

MARIN CITIZEN

"Marin's Most Progressive Newspaper"

VOL. 3—No. 27

PRICE 5 CENTS

SOUTHERN MARIN EDITION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945

Keep Them from Yelling 'Uncle'

There are certain unfailing indications that a democracy is alive and growing. One of them is the up-springing of groups of citizens which have the healthy desire to help themselves.

In the prewar depression years, and in spite of the vast government organizations designed, like WPA, to prevent a social waste by keeping people employed to the end that they did not lose their skill, America saw large groups of people who banded together cooperatively to produce their immediate needs, exchanging goods in kind, rather than rely on Uncle Sam.

During the war years, America saw women banding together to provide child-care facilities, even before government stepped in, so that mothers with husbands overseas might do their part on the home front.

Sometimes the social need is too great to be carried by small groups and Uncle Sam has to step in and lend a hand. And when Uncle Sam steps in as a result of the instigation of citizen groups, that is a very healthy sign.

It is also healthy in a democracy to have government recognize the social need first, and set up some machinery to deal with it, as happened in the case of the G. I. Bill of Rights. But originating from government, its broad national outlines are not always able to take in all local needs, or be cut to fit individual needs. And that is where cooperation between citizen groups and Uncle Sam comes in: cooperation in the sense that government recognizes a need and sanctions aid, while citizen groups (in this case, discharged veterans), knowing in detail their immediate needs better than anyone, act to help themselves.

Cases are spoken of every day in Marin County, cases where the returning veteran has such needs as are not provided for by government. Some are immediate problems; some regard his farther future. But all are problems as yet unsolved through existing machinery. We are thinking of

several veterans who were financed through local banks after being turned down by government, simply because the machinery did not fit their individual cases. These small banks thus declared their faith in America by having faith in her people—in the men who went to face death for their country.

All these veterans asked was a chance to help themselves. All any veteran wants is that chance. This desire led to the formation here in the county of the Marin Veterans' Association, which will exist only as long as the need exists. Its desire is to cooperate with any existing machinery or any existing organization, veteran or otherwise, that will aid the returning service man to get a new start in the civilian life from which he was uprooted.

The MVA feels that only a local organization can touch on the fine points involving local rehabilitation. It reverses the usual procedure by adapting the organization's resources to the individual, instead of turning away the individual when he doesn't fit into the machinery. So it's up to the Vet to make the MVA what he will.

The women in Marin County have a stake in the MVA, too. The women who are already married to service men, or are planning to be married. Not every Vet has collateral to put up for a government loan in order to start that business he dreamed about in the foxholes of the South Pacific. But he wants to go in business, say, in order to provide for his wife or his bride-to-be. He wants a home for her—1,500,000 homes, to be exact, right now—and 1,500,000 more in the next two years. Yes, the women can help by sending their men folks to the MVA meetings to be held early in January. Send them there with the idea that they are to speak up, make their needs known. Send them there with the idea that here is a centralized, localized organization made up of Vets who would rather not lean on Uncle Sam, who would prefer not to cry "Uncle!" just because they have a tough nut to crack.—Marin Veterans Association.



Are you in the same spot that we are . . . too little Christmas shopping early? Ours is a little behind schedule and it will be a job catching up, especially with little Pam getting some new teeth and acting up. That ain't all, either. It seems that Punkins caught a bit of "flu" and it settled in the bones. None too pleasant.

Shopping is fun, tho', here in Marin County. No traffic, no fines, no jams. The shops here are stocked with everything that one could find anywhere else. Just take a look at all those wonderful baby gifts that adorn the shelves of NELSON'S. If you are in need of good liquors as a business gift, be sure and try the DEL MONTE LIQUOR STORE or the MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE. Tom and Jerry season is here again.

If you want your turkey to be the right size and all that, get your order in this weekend. Try the QUALITY MEAT MARKET, LUCKY PORKY or the MARIN CITY MEAT MARKET. They have a swell selection left . . . BUT not for long.

The beauty shops about the county seem to be doing a whale of a business. If you are going to spruce up a bit try the BLUE ROOM, LA VERNE or MARIN CITY BEAUTY SHOP. And for that special dress, you can't beat the selection at the PRINCESS SHOP. When you need some of those wonderful personalized gifts, be sure and see SALLY HETRICH.

Just run in and take a look at the beautiful Xmas trees, wreathes, etc., at the PRINCESS FLORAL SHOP. The cactus plants are real nice and "different".

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"Something for Every Member of the Family"

Open Letter to G. I. Joe

Dear G.I. Joe:

A recent news dispatch from Washington, stating that the government has estimated the average wage earner in a family of three people must make at least \$1.05 an hour for a 40-hour week—this year—if he expects to keep his chin above water, started me thinking of the old cry of "gravy" leveled against the income of defense workers.

Having been a defense worker, it still sticks in my craw—and possibly yours—hence these thoughts. While you still sit on some Pacific atoll, or are stuck in some barracks in an European town—or possibly are back home wondering how you can fit as a small but significant cog into the huge impersonal machinery of the G.I. Bill of Rights, the question of "take-home pay" rocks the country. And, in the face of the government figures which we will quote below, you can see the reason why.

In 1944, the Labor Department announced last week, civilians needed a net income of \$1950 (after taxes) to make the grade, IF he lived very modestly. But this year's living costs are up 2 per cent over 1944, continues the Bureau of Labor Statistics, adding that in 1944 nearly one-quarter of all city families had net incomes of less than \$1950, and either went into debt or drew on (hypothetical—Ed.) savings to make the grade. AND, those lucky people with \$1950 had nothing left for war bonds or life insurance! But they did buy war bonds anyway, going into debt or drawing on savings to do it. Which shows how they felt about winning the war, Joe.

Now comes a startling disclosure about "gravy". Half the families and single persons in the U.S. cities had net incomes of less than \$2700 in 1944—when incomes were at their highest level in our history. That is \$225 per month, out of which came war bonds, and the usual food, clothing and shelter. Do you think that is too much for a rich country like America to offer as a family income? Or too much to guarantee for the future, with expanded production possible?

Even on the 1944 "gravy train", one-fifth of your working fellow Americans were getting under \$1500 per year—or about \$125 per month on which they were supposed to live and buy war bonds.

Then, continues the report, half the families with net incomes of \$3000 to \$4000 required two persons working in the family to bring in that amount. Father and Mother—while the kids carried on alone in many cases, and family life suffered.

While all this was going on, food prices soared, with retail food prices in cities rising 29 per cent between 1941 and 1944. (How far is that \$225 per month going to stretch in a family of three now?)

Let's look at the single men and women. They averaged \$1150, and had no net savings, while two-fifths of them were below that figure last year and ran into debt.

The Technocrats, back in 1934, were telling us that with our country's industrial capacity running 100 per cent, every man, woman and child should have an income equivalent in goods and services to \$5000 per year. Yet statistics show that only 12 per cent of the Nation's wage earners—single or married—had \$5000 a year, or more, after payment of taxes. And that was in a year when our industrial capacity was being used as far as possible for greatest output.

Charges have been leveled at official wage statistics, claiming that those published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics are used by labor, industry and government simply because they are the only ones available, but that they are not accurate and exaggerate the level of wages paid, particularly in the low-wage industries.

In other words, Joe, you can accept them as being high enough to take in everybody, with no hidden "gravy". Employers, the critics point out, will give data only if they wish to do so. The government investigator has no power of subpoena and simply copies the books shown him. Employers violating minimum wage laws can either refuse to show their books, or can have fake ones for examination.

An actual field inspection in the lumber industry in 1939-40 by the Wage and Hour Division showed that lumber employers who paid less than 30 cents per hour, falsified their records to conceal wages below that figure. Actually, it is claimed, the men were making from as low as 5 cents up to 60 cents an hour, with average earnings at 16 cents per hour.

Using the official Bureau of Labor Statistics data, the Pepper sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor stated, in its Senate report of 1945, that 10 million workers were receiving less than 65 cents per hour, and that "such earnings are insufficient to provide adequate sustenance."

The report emphasizes that the Heller Committee of the University of California estimated that \$2964 was needed by a family of four, for a "health and decency" standard of living. This means \$1.52 an hour for a 40-hour week. (Now you can appreciate the lumber strike, Joe, remembering the 16-cent average mentioned above.) Since then, the Heller Committee has revised its figures upward to \$3,075.72, because of price increases.

During the war a journeyman welder earned \$1.20 per hour, from which taxes were deducted. Compare that with the \$1.42 per hour above. Many defense workers have left their jobs, with the closing of the shipyards, etc., and are working for a lot less, often half of what they received previously. Actually, today, 10 million workers are earning less than 65 cents an hour, according to a recent survey made by the Textile Workers Union of America, and verified by the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, which showed that in the early part of 1944, an emergency level of living required the equivalent of 78 cents per hour.

Well, Joe, you unscramble it. America should unscramble it, what with the brains and brawn and industrial plant she's got. But America is YOU, as well as the fellow who pitched in on the home front. While you're waiting to come home, or while you're sitting at home wondering what to make of it all, don't let them confuse you with the poppycock about labor's "gravy". Even if you go into business for yourself in the postwar years (which we hope you can do, if you want to), just remember that labor, professionals, the "white collar" class, the small business man and the farmer, all have to work for a living whether they wear overalls or a business suit.

America is promises of a decent standard of living—for ALL who work. Don't let anyone divide us—the 97 per cent who work for a living in this country. Don't let us listen to propaganda against "those unions", nor will labor listen to the propaganda against the VETS "who don't want to work—they'd rather loaf around on Uncle Sam's money." Oh, yes, We've been fed that sort of stuff, too, by word of mouth.

Let's stick together, and solve this problem. Aren't we America?

—Theo Duncan.

WISE...

.... AND OTHERWISE

By Cad.

I read a "letter to the editor" recently in an issue of one of the Southern Marin newspapers. It was from a Sausalito man, a shipyard worker, whose apparent attempt was to work up a case in which he might be considered a hero.

He went into detail as to how defense workers suffered from overwork, and at times hunger, sacrificing their entire fortune so that our "Stars and Stripes" might continue to flutter in the breeze. He went into a tirade because he believed service men were given undue consideration and lived a life of ease, while toilers here at home suffered.

According to his version, one would be led to believe that each and every man who did his bit on the battleline was there from sheer force, and not by choice. Through his continued reference to whoopee and drink among the armed forces, you would be led to believe that only drunkards were admitted to either Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

A host of other accusations were hurled at uniformed men, and as many apologies offered for the poor, over-worried and overworked civilian.

What he said doesn't make a great deal of difference, but the implications behind the letter point out an all too prevalent attempt to forget the returning veteran. Men with such opinions as the prolific writer would be classed as psycho-neurotics, had they spent a time overseas and come back with such notions. But men, such as he, who have been in civilian clothing all through the war, and who express such opinions, evidently class themselves as thinkers.

Now I don't know the guy who wrote that letter, but I believe I can follow his line of reasoning. He evidently was one of the boys who was on the "gravy train" during the war. His long, endless hours at his job, of which he so dramatically speaks, were probably not because of fear of an invasion, but were prompted by a monetary desire to make sure he had "bread under his gravy."

There were thousands of defense workers, to be sure, who did a magnificent job in helping to win the war, we all know dozens and dozens of them. Those in that class, almost without ex-

ception, were men and women who went quietly about their duties, working with hands and brains, rather than by mouth.

Of course, thousands of the men and women who worked conscientiously at their wartime jobs, had sons, daughters, wives and husbands in the armed forces, and they did not class their work as hardship or sacrifice. They knew that where they worked 10 or 12 hours a day at their jobs, the men and women overseas were compelled to remain on the job 24 hours a day, in rain and mud and cold, in order to survive and to make sure their homes survived.

I don't believe any such worker begrudged courtesies to the men and women in uniform (through choice or otherwise), for they realized that any such attention given their relatives in other far-flung places would be appreciated.

The war is over. Some of the boys are coming home. I haven't seen many of them who have asked for anything but an opportunity for a chance to pick up where they left off—one, two, three or four years ago. Very few of them wish to be idolized nor looked upon as heroes. Some tell of their experiences, to be sure, for their experiences were outstanding—whether pleasant or otherwise.

There is one thing the boys returning are not getting, however—jobs. That I believe, is their big disappointment. When I read such outbursts as penned by the letter writer, I wonder if it isn't the outcropping of frustrated desire; the mania to continue on "in the money," and the fear that one of the discharged veterans might cut in on the profits.

Of course everyone is entitled to an opinion, but any man who attempts to eulogize himself at the expense of veterans who did their job well, is to say the least in "bad taste." The writer of that letter is probably just an ordinary "palooka" like the rest of us, and his persecution as a civilian only imaginary.

If you want to be a hero, brother, let someone else put the label on you!

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Merchant Marine Get Run-around

Last week this paper carried the official proclamation that the Navy would no longer carry mail by air for members of the Merchant Marine.

The Navy says that the order, effective as of December 1, came from Washington and was a "part of the Navy's normal demobilization plans."

Because of this order, the thousands of Merchant Marine still in the Atlantic and Pacific CARRYING SUPPLIES TO OUR TROOPS OF OCCUPATION AND BRINGING OUR BOYS HOME (and recently they held a token strike in S.F. to show that they wanted their ships to bring the boys home first before they were reconverted to pleasure and passenger runs) will not receive any mail at all until they return to the States, and that may be a matter of weeks or months.

All mail must now go by boat and none is to go by way of military air, as in the past. There is practically no commercial air line mail delivery so that lets the seamen out on that score.

This paper wonders if the Navy hasn't started demobilizing the wrong way, and too soon. Have they forgotten that the merchant marine, ships and tankers, were the lifeline that made it possible for the U.S. Navy to carry out its battle of supply and WIN THE WAR?

The Merchant Marine played no small part in that victory and this paper, for one, thinks that cutting out the "lifeline" (letters from home) is not a just and fitting tribute to the U. S. Merchant Marine and their admirable work during and after these recent years.

We may be wrong, BUT WE DON'T THINK SO. If we are, we will have to be shown.

—ROSCOE.

Half Turkeys For Christmas

Half turkeys for Christmas dinner for small families!

They will be available in most communities this Yuletide, according to predictions by the California Turkey Growers' Association.

Half of a turkey split lengthwise is both practical and economical, with so many 18 to 25 pound birds now on the market. It is doubly right in size—right for families of two, three or four, right for the average roasting pan. And it has all the succulence of whole turkeys. Another advantage is that half of, say a 20-pound turkey has more meat than a 10-pound bird and the price per pound usually is lower.

For preparing and roasting half turkeys here are directions recently issued by the Poultry and Egg National Board:

The correct roasting method is slow cooking by dry heat on a rack in an open pan. No water, no basting.

To prepare for oven roasting. Rub the cavity (cut side) with salt — one-eighth teaspoon per pound of bird. Skewer skin to breast meat on the keel bone edge to prevent shrinking of skin and protect breast meat. Tie led, just above knuckle joint, securely to tail. No other trussing is necessary. The wing should be left flat against the breast. Place half turkey, cut side down, on a flat rack in shallow pan. Brush with melted fat and cover with a clean cloth dipped in melted fat. Cheesecloth is excellent.

It's in the oven. Roast at a constant low temperature — 325 degrees. Don't sear, don't add water, don't cover pan.

Now for the stuffing. Allow one cup of dressing per pound of turkey purchased. Mound dressing on well-greased double thickness of waxed paper to approximate the hape of the half turkey's cavity. When the bird is about half cooked — 1½ to 2

Homestead Needs Sewers For Future Progress

Holding in abeyance all plans regarding sewers in Homestead Valley until after the public hearing at Tamalpais High School on December 17 relative to the creation of a southern Marin sanitary district, George H. Seaver, chairman of Homestead sanitary board, announced at their meeting last Wednesday night that "as soon as we find what sewer system we can connect with, we shall give the residents a system if we can."

Many of the residents attending the meeting felt that until sewers are installed, real estate values and population will not increase noticeably. But since everyone wishes to know how much it will cost to connect with a county system, the board feels it cannot dissolve until after the hearing, nor decide what it wishes to do.

Seaver admitted, when asked what the plans of the board were, that Marin County supervisors had requested the board to dissolve, and A.W. Swanson declared that unless the board made its plans known, many residents might respond to a movement to dissolve the board.

"We have no plans at this time," said Albert Von der Werth Jr. "Members of this board attended a meeting of the Marin postwar planning commis-

sion in San Rafael on October 13 and were shown a map with a black line indicating a proposed trunk line extending up Evergreen avenue to Hawthorne. We would install all sewer lines beyond that point to serve Homestead. No plan has been made for Homestead. The southern Marin district wants this district to be dissolved and its funds added to the proposed southern district, which could form whatever sewer system it wished."

Von der Werth Jr. added that he believed that Marin board of supervisors should speak for the Homestead board at the forthcoming meeting, since parallel boards could not be represented in the same district. Other members of the board present Wednesday night were E. L. Filmer, secretary, Howard

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance."—Emerson.

hours — remove from oven and place paper with dressing on the rack. Replace half turkey over dressing and continue roasting until done. Spoon fat from bottom of pan to re-moisten cloth if necessary during roasting.

When is it done? Roasting half aturkey requires 25 to 30 minutes per pound at 325 degrees. To tell when it's done, press the fleshy part of the leg with your fingers, protected by cloth or paper. It is done if the meat feels very soft. — (From P. G. & E. Bulletin).

Pay More For Clubhouse in '46

Due to the action of the city council at its last meeting, the fees for the use of the municipal golf clubhouse in Mill Valley were raised a notch to increase the revenue flowing into the city treasury.

Effective January 1, 1946, evening banquets will be \$7.50 for 50 people or less, with an additional charge of \$5 for each additional 50 persons. This is in addition to clean-up charges and a \$10 breakage deposit. A maximum of 300 attendance was also set.

Present charges are \$7.50 for the clubhouse, regardless of the number attending.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

All Lions clubs of Marin county will join together in a Ladies Night meeting to be held December 15 at the Mill Valley Golf and Country Club.

ATTENTION, LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!

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A WOMAN Looks at the NEWS

Pro and Con

by Nathan Leigh Dale

"He who laughs" . . . is the seemingly strange theme of the following observances: There is the open, wholehearted laugh of Rev. Arthur Casaday of the Community Church in Mill Valley—compassion and kindness and the desire to understand . . . and the provocative, sympathetic, teasing chuckle of humanitarian humor writer, Clayre Lipman, and the gentle, satiric, intent smile of her writer-lawyer husband, Michel . . . and the contagious grin of the "Puck-of-the-Fire-House", Chief Matts Perry . . . and the wistful smile of little Heather Ann McIntyre, of the elfin blue eyes, brown curly hair and piquant way of dancing when there's music in the air . . . and there is Hans Sneve, who laughs for a laugh and is a one-man dynamo of dervish doings, schemes, jokes, democratic generosity, friendliness . . . and Enid Foster, sculptor-artist, imaginative, moody, of the hesitant laugh . . .

. . . and there is the composite of all these, and many more personalities: "He who laughs"—who sees joy, yet is conscious of sorrow; who reflects upon the ways of human-beings, yet can segregate into the minute, varying degrees, all their component complexities; he, of the philosophic face and keen eye; stern, yet smiling; deliberate, yet docile—he who isn't of the universe, but is of the mind and heart—the unattained ideal of every grown person and every child. "He who laughs" . . . or "She who laughs" . . . and we who wish to laugh. Laugh with the elements: the wind, the rain, the sun, the mist, the moonlight; but most of all, we wish to laugh with the people, of our town, our country, the world.

This is the gift we sought in the crowded city, and desired to share with each one we passed in the street; for there is deep satisfaction in the finding of the true spirit of Christmas—the discovery of the true spirit of all seasons—of all selves: SINCERITY, the soul and substance of "He who laughs" . . . the fulfillment of the image of man.

Sausalito

by Wendy Pickett Lawrence

Herb Madden, of Madden & Lewis, called a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the City Hall for the Planning Commission. The subject under debate was the sewerage system.

We are quite fascinated with Lucy Cleeton (of the Princess Shop), and her hair-do. It is one of those creations which is featured in Vogue Magazine and other "slicks" of that ilk, and makes the wearer appear like the last word in Greek mythology . . . and on her, we like it!

Borden's Egg Nog Ice Cream is certainly full of the Christmas spirit . . .

Just what is happening to the Old Yacht Club, which was purchased some time ago, and is now being renovated, is still rather a mystery. Some say it will be an exclusive club again, and others claim it will be an apartment house—time will tell, and in the meantime, seeing the view from its adjoining pier of the Bay, the skyline of San Francisco, and all the ships anchored offshore, is something to muse over during lunch hour—or what time of day or night have you for a moment's cogitation.

This weekend, Mrs. Robert Lawrence (great, great, great,—and maybe one more great) granddaughter of Patrick Henry ("Give me Liberty, or give me Death!"), is expecting her mother, brother, sister, and her family up to the Lawrence place in Alto. Mrs. Lawrence's brother, Bryan, an Annapolis graduate, was recently married in Hawaii—and hopes his wife will also be able to attend the pre-Christmas family gathering—if she can get passage to California from the Islands.

Speaking of Alto, we looked out of the window the other morning and down the county road and what should we see but frost so thick it could have been snow—and real ice on the puddles, too—yes, our childhood was spent in New England, which accounts for the whimsical nostalgia.

One doesn't have to blunder about in San Francisco, and be trampled by the milling mob, because Christmas presents ga-

Ramsden Group at 'Youth For Christ'

For all those who enjoy the captivating and enchanting tones of the Hawaiian guitar and other stringed instruments, here is another opportunity to shut out the constant rumbling of the world and listen to these delightful instruments.

Mr. C. K. Ramsden, instructor of the very popular Hawaiian guitar and other similar instruments, and 20 of his pupils, the "Golden West Guitar Band" will play at the Richmond Club House Saturday night, December 15th. The musical entertainment is in conjunction with the "Youth For Christ" movement, and Mr. Ramsden would like all who can possibly do so, to attend.

lore are right here in Sausalito. Saturday we walked around the town to see what we could see—like A. A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh"—and we saw plenty. Sally Hettrich has everything from prints and paintings to chinaware and earrings; and for high school, college girl and matron alike, the Princess Shop has just the dress to please him. And speaking of those hard-to-choose-for-men, we suggest taking time off and visiting the Sausalito Drugstore, the Central Pharmacy, the hardware stores, and don't forget the grocery stores when it comes to something tasty to put in the family's Christmas stockings!

We'll be seeing you next week. Sausalito children are going to have one of the doggondest Christmas parties ever staged, according to reports sent to The Citizen.

It will be held Friday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Sausalito Fire House. If it is too cold that evening, the affair will be held inside the building, otherwise it will all be staged on the outside.

Santa will be there with gifts of toys and candies for all the boys and girls of SAUSALITO between the ages of 0-12.

Reverend Cox will open the party, followed by speeches by Mayor John Ehlen, Fire Commissioner George Keeney, Fire Chief Matts Perry, past president of the Volunteer Firemen, Ed Sousa, and the new president, Tony Simas.

The party is being staged by the Volunteer Firemen who have handled all the affair with the help of the regular firemen.

There will be three choirs to sing carols. The Star of the Sea Church, Presbyterian Church and Christ Church are sending their own choirs to sing for the festive occasion.

Monica of KSFO and NBC, will also be on hand to lead the community singing just as she did all over the Bay area at military and naval hospitals during the war. (In private life she is Mrs. Benjamin Roscoe, wife of the publisher of the Roscoe Publications.)

The Sausalito regular and volunteer fire departments have expressed their sincere thanks to Police Officer Ed Tyrrell for the use of his loud speaker system for the evening, and to Charles Boyle for the song sheets to be used at the community singing part of the program, and the many others who have helped out.

M.C. Fire Dept. Reports and Thefts

Fire Chief Netto of Marin City announced the following fires last Tuesday: House at Waldo Point, no damage; House 750 at Marin City, overheated water heater, no damage; and House 776 in Marin City, kitchen burned completely out and most of living room destroyed. Damage over \$400. Ray Wilson is the tenant.

Chief Netto also reported the loss of four more "Foamite" fire extinguishers from Marin City. These have been disappearing more and more recently. Chief Netto warns that those caught will be punished to the fullest

S.R. Plans Gala Vet Reception

The San Rafael Athletic Association has planned a gigantic celebration in honor of all returned vets of World War II next summer.

It had been planned to hold this celebration earlier, but so many vets are returning it is hoped that by summer that the majority of them will be back and that the party will be a better affair.

extent of the law. The loss of these "Foamites" means added danger to the residents of Marin City from fire. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

LAST THREE DAYS!
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

FOR VETERANS REHABILITATION
Racing for the 4th Million for War Relief

Racing Now!

General Admission \$1.00 plus tax—Club House \$1.50 plus tax. Uniformed men and women of the Armed Forces Admitted FREE. For Box Luncheon and Table Reservations Telephone San Mateo 5-1661.

FIRST POST 1:00 P. M.

FREE PARKING SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE DIRECT to and FROM TRACK

Bay Meadows
SAN MATEO
 On Bayshore and 101 Highways



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Crowning Glory Permanent Wave Sets \$2.00	BATH POWDER \$1.00
CUTEX NAIL SETS \$1.15 up	CHRISTMAS CARDS 2 for 5c - 25c
Boucher Hone Strap \$2.50	STATIONERY 50c up
BUBBLE BATH 50c up	

— PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS —
 For Dependable Drugs Phove M. V. 80

RUTHERFORD'S PHARMACY
 68 Throckmorton Avenue Mill Valley

BING CROSBY, National Chairman
Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation
 2400 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Dear Bing:

I want to help in the good work that Sister Kenny is doing, aiding infantile paralysis victims.

Enclosed is my contribution for \$_____

Please Print { Name _____
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 Town _____ State _____



Sock Polio!

GIVE TO THE SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY FOUNDATION

BING CROSBY
 National Chairman

You may send it direct to the local chairman, Mrs. P. Powell in Marin City; phone 753MX.

Village House
Park Avenue, Belvedere

A New Shop Offering the Individual
 in
Incidental Furnishings
Antiques and Gifts

OPENING MONDAY, DECEMBER 17th

Man and the Atom

Paul C. Smith Says We Need World Organization—and a Conscience

The atomic age has created "problems in human relations" demanding that "we move toward a world organization, with a world conscience expressed in a world constitution." That was the essence of a talk delivered recently by Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of The Chronicle, before the Commonwealth Club. His subject was "Comment on Tomorrow." The returned Navy Commander and former Marine Lieutenant, emphasized he was not attempting to speak for veterans who, he predicted, will speak out when the occasion arises as "citizens first, veterans second."

In implementing the world objective, Smith said individual and collective responsibility starts right here at home. He suggested seven steps that might be employed to meet the challenge.

Steps Enumerated

- They are:
1. "We must adopt, individually and collectively, a pattern of good manners. A very great many of our troubles today arise from our rudeness. . . . The children are not taught good manners—the motorist is ill-mannered—the pedestrian is ill-mannered—the butcher, the baker, and his customers are ill-mannered.
 2. "This condition has a very great and a very profound bearing upon the hazards of the atomic bomb is the danger itself only when mixed with an explosive human behaviorism. . . . Fundamentally, good manners are nothing more involved than simple, decent consideration of the rights of the other fellow.
 3. "We must strengthen our domestic economy if we are to

lead in the struggle for a durable peace—we must create and produce a high standard of life within our own country and must find the means to produce surplus goods for the most effective distribution over the widest possible portions of the earth. We must not live indolently upon our own fat.

"We must evolve a strong productive domestic economy, guided by sound, liberal purpose and sparked by private capital and individual enterprise. Our economy, to be effective, must function, must produce, must provide high standards of life and a full employment of our own people, must insure the dignity and the freedom and the equality under law of the individual human being—be he white, black, yellow or brown.

3. "We must use our enormous productive capacity, our great reserves of capital, credit and technical skill to help sustain the people of the world in their own advancement toward their own ideals. . . . They do not ask miracles. They merely ask for an example, for an intellectual and moral leadership which we can afford to give them. They merely ask that their hopes, their aspirations, be sustained by the integrity of our attitude, our conscience and our conduct.

Presidential Quiz

By Major Wm. G. Murdock

1. Which President was elected a member of the Confederate congress?



William Henry Harrison

2. Which vice president was a general in the Confederate army, and gained great fame as a leader of men in battle?

3. Which Presidents were the sons of the signers of the Declaration of Independence?
4. What President threatened to hang a vice president when he violently opposed legislation proposed by his chief?
5. Which dying President said, "I have endeavored to discharge all my official duties faithfully."?

Answers

1. John Tyler of Virginia.
 2. John C. Breckinridge.
 3. William Henry Harrison, son of Benjamin Harrison, and John Quincy Adams, son of John.
 4. Jackson threatened to hang Calhoun.
 5. Zachary Taylor.
- "We must carefully examine and re-examine, our own system of education in the hope of revitalizing research in political science and liberal arts, in the hope that we may produce generations of truly educated people capable of comprehending their responsibilities in the struggle between science and morals. We must comprehend not only ourselves and our own order of things, but we must understand the traditions, customs, the morals of other peoples, if we are to make any real contribution to the creation of a durable world order.

5. "We must carefully examine, and re-examine, our practices and our attitudes in government. We must strive to produce a truly representative democracy, a people wise to the way of the demagogue. We must overhaul the existing concept of orthodox diplomacy.

"People have a right to full and complete representation within their own government, and they must insist that their government be dominated by them, not they by the government. And government, by relatively small, powerful pressure groups—be they capital cabals, or labor union cabals—must go.

6. "We must give the United Nations Organization our full and unstinted support within its present framework, even while seeking the ways and means to enlarge the framework until it embraces all the people of the earth, be they members of small states or large. We must be prepared to lay aside our own selfish interests if we expect other great states to do likewise. We must join the rest of the world in a system of free interchange of ideas, of information and of resources.

7. "Political man must seek and find a spiritual vitamin for the feeding and upbuilding of his soul." (Another way of saying all men must have character in their politics, Smith explained.)

Absent Four Years

Smith said he took it that he had been invited to speak largely because "I have committed the overt act of coming home." He returned a month ago after his departure for the war on Pearl Harbor day.

In emphasizing, he was not a spokesman for veterans nor was he speaking as a veteran, Smith said "it seems to me that one of the most dangerous of current trends is the common practice of labeling the veteran as something apart or something extra-special."

He expressed the belief most of the men, because of their interest in being citizens first, would be inclined to resist those who might try to pervert to selfish ends the integrity of their service.

Confusion Needs Solution

He warned that the complex

causes of the confusion and fear prevailing in the world urgently demand solution. And he added: "Our national leadership gives ominous signs of sinking to the level of confusion and ineptitude to which it sank in the Harding days after the last war. Meanwhile, we are all failing to assume the responsibility for the peace."

"Peace must be pursued and waged as aggressively and as effectively as we waged the

war," he declared. "Our leaders must convince us of the truth, of the soundness, of our conduct of the peace. They must cut us in on 'the know'."

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."—Bulwer-Lytton.

"Enthusiasm without imagination tends to make a man a crank."—B. Leeming.

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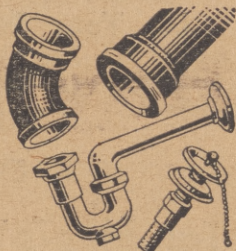
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M. V. 1889-W

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**ELECTRIC TRAINS — PRE-WAR SCOOTERS
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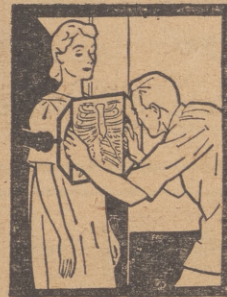
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Is the Cause Unknown? Come in Today and Have a



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AND STAFF

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1533 Fourth Street

Phone S. R. 31

Mrs. Ray Keaton's Passing Mourned

A life-time resident of Marin County was laid to rest last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Ray Keaton, wife of J. Ray Keaton, county coroner was interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery after a solemn high requiem at St. Raphael's Church, and services at the Keaton Mortuary.

Mrs. Keaton had been active in civic and social affairs all her life. Shewas a prominent member of many organizations.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, Frank, Harold and William, and two daughters, Mrs. Regina Reich and Mrs. Margaret Ahern.

Rick's Notebook...

(Continued from Page One)

We're looking forward to decorating our homestead for the first time this Yuletide. We already have our candles, angels, Santa Claus, Xmas trees, etc. We will probably have a "special" tree for little Pam. In our childhood we always had a little tree in our bedroom.

Sorta makes for a little more cheer for the little ones. However, this is Pam's first Christmas and she probably wouldn't know the difference, except for the fact that we will take pix for her scrapbook.

Thinking of Christmas and its spirit, we can't forget the grand work that BILL KYNE has been doing at his race track at Bay Meadows and at other sporting events for the rehabilitation of VETS. He has raised over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS so far. It's beyond all the dreams of many... but KYNE made it a reality. His charities and benefits are too numerous to mention, but we take our typographical hat off to BILL KYNE for a JOB WELL DONE!

The Sausalito Fire Department will have their building appropriately decorated this year again for the Xmas party for the kids of Sausalito. The boys at the firehouse always do a great job. The volunteer firemen are the ones that really get behind the whole affair and with the help of a sum of money for extra lights, etc., from the Council they go to town and put on a great party.

The Marin City Xmas party for the children will be a little different this year. Santa will visit all the rooms at the school on the 21st and leave his little presents for each student. Later on there will be special movies and carols for all. Be sure and don't miss the carolers about the community on Wednesday and Friday of next week. They will cover the entire City of Marin.

Belvedere

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, December 18th, the regular meeting of the Mothers Club will be held at the Belvedere school at 2:30, with a Girl Scout food sale.

Thursday, December 20th, is the day chosen for the Belvedere school's annual Christmas play; and for the first time, will be held in the evening, enabling fathers to attend. All the classes will participate in carol singing, and the receiving of gifts from the Christmas tree, as well as the play given by Mrs. Hodges' class. It is a general Christmas party for the whole community, and all children and grown-ups are invited to attend. Time 7:45, in the Community Hall.

Saturday, December 22nd, a play entitled "The Birds' Christmas Carol", is being sponsored by the Little Theatre Group, and will be held at the Dominican Convent. There will be two performances, one in the morning for small children, and again in the afternoon for teen-agers.

Also on December 22nd is the Nursery School Christmas party in Belvedere, to be held from 3 o'clock to 5, in the school quarters.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collin are the parents of a baby girl born on December 8th at Stanford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rumsey have a new baby boy born on November 28th.

WEDDINGS

Miss Bessie Paulsen of Woodland and Lt. James Adams, USNR, were married at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco December 8th at an evening wedding. Miss Paulsen wore the traditional white with a long train, and carried butterfly orchids and a white prayer book. The attendants were Mrs. Regnar Paulsen of Sacramento and Mrs. Jerry Furman. Richard Sims Jr. was best man and the ushers were: Capt. William Nicols, David Allen, Richard Castle and Regnar Paulsen. After a honeymoon in southern California, the young couple will make their home on Leavenworth Street in San Francisco.

Miss Faith MacVicar and Ned Modica of New York, will be married in Belvedere on Sunday, December 16th, at an evening wedding in the bride's home. Miss MacVicar was an overseas Red Cross worker during the war and met her future husband while in Oran, where he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. The young couple hope to make their home in Belvedere.

RICHARD GALES LEAVE BELVEDERE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gale, who have been living in Cherry Cottage for the past year, have left by motor for their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Stella Ehrenfelt is now living in the Cottage.

LOCAL PIANIST WITH NAME BAND

Noel Thomas Giacomini, young local pianist, has been playing recently with Tom Coakley's band at the Palace Hotel, as well as dances at the San Francisco College for Women, and Marin Junior College. Giacomini, who goes under the name of Noel Thomas in business, operates an agency for supplying orchestras of all kinds for any occasion. He lives with his wife and two small children at Hilarita.

DARCIE ADAMS IS NOW MRS. BARROWS

Before a lovely big window in the living room of the Robert W. Adams home in Belvedere, Miss Darcie Adams repeated the vows that made her the wife of Kenneth Richard Barrows Saturday.

The informal ceremony, performed by Dr. Lynn White, took place at 1 o'clock and was followed by a small reception.

Darcie chose for her marriage a street length dress of blue crepe with which she wore a brown hat and accessories and pinned on a corsage of white orchids and bouvardia.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Richard Sims, the former Dale Adams, who also

donned a blue crepe dress, only in a deeper shade.

The bride's brother, Lt. James Adams, who engagement to Miss Bessie Paulsen was revealed last week, stood with the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. George Stephens provid-

ed music for the ceremony, playing Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and the wedding march.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon at Yosemite Lodge and will live at the Hilarita Housing Project upon their return.

M. C. Children's Activities

Craft Building and Playground open Monday, 1 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday - Friday—10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m.

Community Building Gym.—Open Monday -Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

MOVIES—Community Bldg., Thursday, 6:30 - 8 p. m.; Saturday, 1:30 - 3:00 p. m.

TEENERS: Gym, Community Bldg.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 - 9 p. m.

Club No. 399 on Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30.

ADULT and TEENERS' MOVIES—Thursday, 8:30 - 10 p. m.

The Log Cabin Cafe

9 A. M. to 9 p. m.
Monday Through Saturday

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FELIX LEM Proprietor

Open Sundays 12 to 10 P.M.
Closed Thursdays

Specializing in Chinese Food

(Take an Order Home)

Chinese and American Dishes

139 Throckmorton Ave.

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GALA WHIST - BINGO

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\$20—FIRST PRIZE—\$20

OTHER BIG CASH AWARDS

8:30 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

at
Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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MATCHES—Monogrammed

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Evenings 7:30 - 10 p. m. Sundays 12 - 6 p. m.

U. S. O. TRAVELERS AID SERVICE

PROVIDES INFORMATION ON:

Recreation - Housing Churches
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Community Resources Employment Opportunities

TRAVEL SERVICE: INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE TO:

People in Temporary Financial Difficulty. Those Who Are Confused or Ill.

Young People with Personal Problems. New Comers Needing Guidance in Adjusting to a Strange Community

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MARIN CITY

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FRESH KILLED COLORED Fryers - Broilers & Roasting Chickens

CORNER BEEF — CORNER PORK
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Just Ask Your Neighbor About that Flavor!

FRESH PORK ROAST
LOINS — LEGS — SHOULDERS

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FOR RESULTS Phone M.V. 1501, or Sausalito 22, and Place Your Ad. RATES: 5c per word first insertion, 3c per word subsequent insertions. Minimum charge for first insertion, 50c; subsequent insertions, 30c.

COPY DEADLINE THURSDAY 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

2—Personal

RIDERS WANTED
Leave Marin City at 3 p.m. for Hunters Point, returning at 1:30 a.m. Would like riders or will exchange rides. Herbert Coale, A39-305 or Box 352, Marin City.

3B—Help Wanted Female

PRESSER, laundry department, La Fargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

SHIRT PRESSER, laundry department, LaFargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework once a week regularly; no children. Phone Mill Valley 520 eves. 12-14

3C—Help Wanted Male

PIN SETTERS wanted at San Anselmo Bowling Academy. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. Call San Anselmo 429.

5—Work Wanted

WILL DO IRONING in my home. 335 Evergreen St. Ph. Mill Valley 1602J. tf

7A—Business Personals

FOR SMART, quick dress-making, see Mrs. H. Kjols, House 602, Marin City. Call all hours.

RAYON HOSE measured to fit. American Hosiery Mills representative; also Hartford Frocks. Mrs. R. C. Robertson, House 418. P.O. Box 898.

LEARN to play the Hawaiian or Spanish guitar and other string instruments. Instruments loaned free for two months. Lessons, \$6.00 per month. House 4, Box 327. Phone 1115-W, Marin City. Branch, San Anselmo, 75 Ross Ave., S.R. 2599.

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Health - Style - Sports
Supports Individually
Designed for
Men and Women

ANNETTE WHEELER

Phone M. V. 1759-W
111 Nelson Ave. Mill Valley

RECORD PLAYER, single arm; new; plays records through any make radio; table or console model. Installed \$22.50. C. Ewell, House 380. Marin City.

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No priority necessary for typewriters or adding machines.

PLACE ORDER NOW
TYPEWRITER GUY
Sole Agent for Marin Co.
1411 4th St. Phone S.R. 775

8—Business Services

SIGNS and Posters made. Telephone Mill Valley 1205. 12-14-tf

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Fine Cosmetics
15 Throckmorton
Phone 1465-W
Day or Evening 10-30-4t

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales and Service

116 Miller Ave., Mill Valley
Phone Mill Valley 1566

WILL MAKE Slip-covers, tailored to fit; for Chesterfields, \$19.50 and up; for chairs, \$12.50 and up. Mill Valley 925-W, after 6 p.m. tf

MOVING and HAULING
FOR QUICK SERVICE
CALL AT A-61 - 487

TREE FELLING SERVICE
Fireplace Wood For Sale
Cheap
New Portable Cordwood
Saw for Rent.
Phone ERB, Mill Valley
282-W, evenings.

9—Furniture

TWO hospital beds; one plain, one back rest; one tray. Phone M.V. 721-J.

FOR SALE

Sewing Machine, Divan and Chair
Double Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress; Single Bed; all good condition. House 20, Mrs. Q. E. Davis, Marin City.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, 5-pcs. with double bed. Living room set, rug 12x15, 2 end tables, coffee table, smaller rug. Phone M.V. 1561-M after 5 p. m.

3/4 HOLLYWOOD BED. Pre-war springs, mattress. Excellent condition. Phone Mill Valley 755-MX, evenings. 12-7

10A—Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING—Complete repairs. J. F. Barnes, factory trained expert, 248 Union St., San Rafael. Phone S. R. 3304.

15—Pets

GIVE A PET for Christmas! Someone would love a Siamese kitten. Phone Mill Valley 408-M.

16—Misc. for Sale

LARGE two-wheel luggage trailer, 16-in. wheels; in good condition. Phone Mill Valley 1377-J. 12-14

METAL SCOOTER, pre-war, good condition; table model Zenith Radio. Phone Mill Valley 1686-M.

FOR SALE—Girls' Belgian bicycle. 26 Buena Vista Ave., Mill Valley 12-14-tf

TWO-WHEEL box trailer. Good condition. Good tires. Phone Mill Valley 755-MX evenings. ??

ELECTRIC IRONS—Used irons for sale. Ewell. House 380. Marin City.

FOR SALE CHEAP, rabbits, does, bucks, fryers; hutchies and all rabbit equipment. Phone Mill Valley 947-W.

FACTORY built house trailer, good condition. Very reasonable. Tel. M. V. 1684-W.

See Our New Listings

of fine Building Sites
Large Houses - Small Houses
We will gladly show them to you.

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18—Real Estate for Sale Mill Valley

\$3,500—2 bedroom cottage, with 3/4 acre good land; garage; fruit trees; excellent transportation.

\$4,750 — Furnished two bedroom cottage; double garage; two decks; beautifully wooded area out of town.

\$6,500 — Modern 2 bedroom home; hardwood floors; fireplace; out of town, with easy accessibility.

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M. V. 13 Corte Madera 201

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MILL VALLEY
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19—Real Estate Wanted Marin County

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EVERY HOME IS THE RIGHT HOME FOR SOMEBODY

We find the RIGHT homes for buyers and the RIGHT buyers for homes.

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20—Real Estate Loans

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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Loan on Apts., Flats
and Homes

I BUY MORTGAGES
H. I. Fitzsimmons HE. 0971
Market Realty and Mortgage Company
2104 Market
San Francisco

28—Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT—411 Montford, under new management. Phone Mill Valley 1179-R—Mrs. Barnett. 12-14

31—Wanted to Rent

WANTED immediately, unfurnished 2-bedroom house in Mill Valley; no children. Phone Mill Valley 444. Mrs. Williams. 11-13-tf

33—Boats

WANTED TO BUY—Boat suitable for commercial fishing. At least 35 ft. Will consider one in need of repairs. Write George Mizono, 912 Steiner St., San Francisco.

34A—Cars for Sale

1936 Ford 2 door sedan \$516
1935 Chevrolet master 2 door \$540
1936 Packard sedan \$725
1936 Lincoln Zephyr sedan \$825
1935 Dodge coupe \$546
HIL PROBERT'S
PERSONAL SERVICE
Phone Larkspur 650

34B—Cars Wanted

WANTED TO BY—Private party desperate for late model good running used car. Call evenings. Alnor Miller, 1234-W. 11 Central Avenue, Sausalito.

36—Cabinet & Millwork

CABINET and mill specialties. We hope to have lumber soon. Kindling wood 25c. Bring your own sack. Burris Lumber Co., Tiburon Road. Phone M. V. 786. tf

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ROCK, BRICK
and
GARDEN WORK

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Belvedere 404-JX

Santa Claus Workshop For Cam Fire Girls

A Santa Claus Workshop was conducted under direction of Mrs. T. G. McWatters, Jr., county handcraft chairman, for the members of Marin County Camp Fire Girls' Guardians' Association, recently gathered at Scout Hall in San Rafael. Work tables set up for participation included projects for party ideas, Christmas tree decorations for service hospitals, Christmas gifts, and Christmas cards. To supplement the many projects carried out by each leader as she progressed from table to table, Mrs. McWatters set up a display of craft projects submitted by the leaders themselves as suitable for the child's particular age range involved.

The table on which the buffet luncheon was set further developed the Christmas theme, with its sleigh centerpiece and its cardboard Christmas tree decorated with name tags for each leader. During the luncheon business meeting, officers were elected to serve for the coming year of 1946 as follows: Mrs. Ashfield Stow, Larkspur, guardian of Gustouhoni Camp Fire, president; Mrs. Norman Schwiebert, San Rafael, leader of the Busy Bee Blue Birds, vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Attley, San Anselmo, leader of the Sunflower Blue Birds, secretary; Mrs. Carlton Cherry, Larkspur, guardian of Wacankiya Camp Fire, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. McWatters expressed her appreciation to Mr. C. W. Makemson, who assisted with the



Gaylord Alexander Euchanan of Claysville, Pa., who has a real "talking leg." While a prisoner of the Japs at Batavia, Java, he hid a radio in his artificial leg, getting news of the Jap surrender 10 days it was received by his

workshop and who will serve on the handcraft committee.

Other guardians and leaders present included: Alto — Mrs. William Bard and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, Alto Blue Birds; Mill Valley — Mrs. Ilse Dressler and Mrs. Carroll Webb, Aowakiya Camp Fire; Mrs. George Gustafson and Mrs. J. Bertrand, Shooting Star Blue Birds; Belvedere-Tiburon — Mrs. Hugh Carlson and Mrs. Ella Barnes, Tanda Camp Fire; Larkspur-Corte Madera — Mrs. B. E. Hudgins, Larkspur-Corte Madera Blue Birds; Fairfax — Mrs. G. Tarwater and Mrs. M. Schlosser, Iaha Camp Fire, Mrs. H. C. Parish and Mrs. Donald H. Works, Okizu Camp Fire; San Anselmo — Mrs. Lloyd Christie, co-leader with Mrs. Attley of the Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. Leo Manner, Tenhatka No. 2 Camp Fire, Mrs. Donald Maier, Meadowlark Blue Birds, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. William Millen, California Blue Birds; Mrs. Louis Dausse, Wahanka Camp Fire, Mrs. William Doggett, Tawanka Camp Fire; and San Rafael—Mrs. Howard Brandis, Oriole Blue Birds, Mrs. George Crofts, Ikyaga Camp Fire, and Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, Ehawee Camp Fire.

Executive Board members present in addition to Mrs. McWatters, were: Mrs. F. A. Farnkopf, committee of awards chairman; Miss Louisa R. Fox, executive; Mrs. L. T. Lamb, education chairman, and Miss Jean Nipper, staff assistant. Outside guests included were: Mrs. Adah Kinrade of Delma, Iowa; Jean Gustafson, and Martha Manners.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Anna Keelen Became Mrs. Villa at Recent Ceremony

In a bridal gown of white satin, with a fingertip veil, Miss Anna Keelen of Fairfax was wed to Alfred Villa, USN, in an afternoon ceremony at St. Rita's Church recently. The two young people, who were childhood sweethearts, have been engaged since last May. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Father William Dillon, in the chapel which was charmingly decorated

with white chrysanthemums and white tapers. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Harold Keelen, Jr., in pink taffeta; and Mrs. Joseph Innoven, wearing a gown of blue net. Both carried bouquets of spider chrysanthemums, and wore flowers in their hair with long ribbon streamers descending.

The lovely young bride, a native of Fairfax, was given away at the altar by her father, Harold Keelen. A white orchid centered her bridal bouquet of white gerdenias, and was later the corsage for her going-away costume.

Mrs. Villa has been and will remain associated with the Project Services at Marin City. Her office there is in Building 402.

Attendants of the groom, who has been with the submarine service for the past two years, were Dominic Regalia and Harold Keelen, Jr.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Keelen, wore a black dress, topped by a light coat, with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. John Villa, of San Rafael, mother of the groom, was in a black ensemble, and also wore a white corsage.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a week's honeymoon at Yosemite. As the groom still has six months more duty in the submarine service, he will soon report to New London, Ct. The bride, who plans to continue living with her mother until the benedict is released from the Navy, will resume her job with the Marin County Housing Authority.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Baffunno in Fairfax, where members of both families and numerous friends assembled to watch the new Mrs. Villa cut the wedding cake.

'Tanker' To Be Shown in M.C.

The motion picture "Tanker" will be shown in Marin City, Friday night, December 28th, in the Marin City Community House at 7:45. This picture is being shown at the expense of Marinship in recognition of the fine job done by the Marin War Chest Organization of Marin City.

This is a colored picture and will be narrated by John B. Hughes. It gives the complete history of Marinship, starting with the ground-breaking, March 28, 1942. It shows the first launching of a Liberty ship and then the change from the Liberty ship to tanker.

It also shows the picture of the trial run and everything of interest concerning the building of tankers and Liberty ships. "Tanker" also covers other outstanding events of Marinship and also its history. This movie is an outstanding industrial picture and should be of interest to everyone in Marin City.

Children will also be interested in it, for it is a fast-moving and colorful movie. Admission is free. Remember, it's Friday night, December 28th, at the Community House in M. C.

Recreation Dept. Urged for Marin

A petition has been circulated recently to secure 5,000 names asking the Board of Supervisors for a recreation department that will be county controlled and operated.

This has all been done in the hope that something will be done about the cessation of funds from the Lanham Act as of December 31.

Marin City to Have Junior Volunteer Firemen

Marin City will have a Junior Fire Department!

This was announced yesterday to the CITIZEN!

In a letter from John Taylor Egan, assistant commissioner for projects management in Washington, D. C., the Marin City authorities were asked if they would be in a position to cooperate with such an idea. Immediate response was given in the affirmative by Fire Chief Nettro and his entire department in Marin City.

Following are excerpts from the communication:

"In the early stages of housing in this district, we were confronted with the problem of children playing with the 5-gallon water pump cans located at various places throughout the projects. The results were that the cans would be left empty and misplaced and of no service to the project for fire protection.

"The idea occurred to us to place the responsibility for the care of this equipment directly on the children themselves, which finally resulted in the organization of the Junior Volunteer Fire Squads, consisting of boys from the age of 10 to 17 years.

"After a period of training, we furnished each boy with a fireman's badge and credentials, giving him authority to act as official of the project pertaining to fire and safety.

TRAINING COURSES

"1. A thorough training was given on the use of all fire fighting equipment, explaining the names, type and the uses of every piece of equipment used in fire fighting and fire prevention.

"2. A school on fire, and safety inspection and fire prevention.

"3. Classes were held in first aid and life saving.

"4. Drills are held once a week for each company. Companies consist of six boys; there being no less than three companies in each project; thereby making it possible to exercise our drills on a competitive basis.

RESPONSIBILITY

"The projects are divided into districts and each company is assigned to look after a district, and are graded on a monthly basis. If our regular fire inspector finds hazards which the boys have overlooked, at the next drill meeting it is called to their attention, and by so doing, this has a tendency to keep the boys interested.

"The responsibilities of the boys are: To keep all water pump cans full and ready for use at all times, watch for children playing with matches or destroying property, look for rubbish in their districts and report it to the regular fireman on duty in the project who follows up and has rubbish removed, and other complaints which occur throughout the projects.

"In order to keep the boys interested, they are allowed their own officers and conduct their drills under the supervision of the on-site fireman. They also hold parties and are given trips on fire boats and other places of interest.

"We have had very encouraging results, and seldom do we have any trouble with the children in the projects. We also feel that as well as helping solve our own problems, we have been a good fortune to the boys and helped to control the child delinquency problem in this territory."

Project management is urged to call upon the assistance of the local fire chief to develop such junior organizations on their projects. It is recommended that the boys be instructed that, in the event of fire, they cease their activities as soon as the regular fire department arrives and takes over, unless the boys are afforded protection in the event of injury or death while rendering such services.

All boys interested should contact Fire Chief Nettro at the earliest possible moment. Those chosen will be given badges and credentials . . . after passing a certain test and training period.



Nan Says...

We're now open 7 days a week, from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Come in and see me at the Fountain, or John at the Steam Table.

Whether it's a Soda or a Snack, or Full Course Dinner, you are always treated the same at the—

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John Says...

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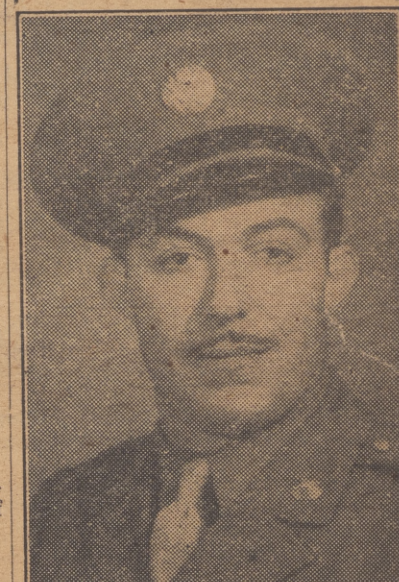
CHEESEBURGERS

HOT DOGS

BACON 'n' EGGS

... or just a "Coke", or a cup of Coffee...

YOU'RE
ALWAYS
WELCOME!



Santa Comes to M. C. Schools Dec. 22

There will be a gala time in Marin City next weekend!

First, Santa Claus will visit all the classrooms in the school during the day, giving out candy and other goodies to all the students.

Second, there will be FREE MOVIES and a community sing Saturday, the 22nd, beginning at 1:30. The names of the movies to be shown are: "King and the Scullery Maid" (with puppets); "Christmas Toy Shop" and "Christmas Night."

Monica of KSFO and NBC will lead the community sing as she has done at military and naval hospitals all over the Bay Area during the warring years.

There will be fun for all and ALL CHILDREN OF MARIN CITY ARE INVITED!

Invite a Serviceman for Xmas Dinner

There are many families who would like to have a Serviceman stationed near Sausalito-Marín City area, for a fine home-cooked Xmas dinner this year.

The Marin Veterans' Association will have a list of Servicemen, still many miles away from their own home and family, who would cherish a home-cooked meal with some family this year. Just call Sausalito 22 and leave your name and phone number, and the number of Servicemen you would like to have for dinner on Xmas Day and we will see that many boys and local families are made much happier because of your offer.

Now that the war is over let's not forget the boys who are still in the Service and away from home. Maybe your own son, husband or father is also away . . . Well, invite a Serviceman in to take his place that one day.

Call Sausalito 22 (the Marin Veterans' Association's Southern Marin office), and leave your number, name, and the number and age of Serviceman you would like to give a wonderful Xmas Day.

Canned Food For Needy Folks

There will be a canned food collection taken up at the Marin City school for baskets to be given the needy during the holidays.

All children are asked to bring any kind of vegetables, fruits or any type of canned foods to be left with their teachers. The date for collections is from NOW until the 16th.

Residents of Marin City who desire to contribute but do not have children of school age may do so by leaving their donation of canned goods in the barrel for that purpose at the Marin City Market.

The firemen of Marin City will handle the distribution of the baskets in time for Christmas.

GIVE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN FOR THE NEEDY OF MARIN CITY.

"It is a most mortifying reflection for a man to consider what he has done, compared to what he might have done."—Samuel Johnson.

Webster, Johnson Are Home From P. H. Meet

Merritt B. Webster, assistant executive director of the Housing Authority for Marin County, and Ethel Johnson, director of project services, have returned from the Las Vegas, Nev., meeting of public housing officials.

Both Webster and Johnson claim the finest results yet so far as public housing meetings are concerned.

The three-day conference held for the Pacific Southwest Regional Council of National Association of Housing Officials ended December 6. There were over 268 in attendance.

The final results of the conference will not be made public until final reports are completed and filed. However, it can be said that the meeting was a momentous one inasmuch as it was the first since the close of the war and many problems such as civilian, veteran and servicemen priorities are facing all housing executives today.

Langdon Post, regional director, closed the meeting with an address: "What Does the Future Hold for Public Housing?"

MARIN CITIZEN

Published by The Roscoe Publications at The Marin Journal, San Rafael, California, every Friday.

P.O. Box 997, Marin City, California.

P.O. Box 125, Sausalito, California.

P.O. Box 513, Mill Valley, California.

Telephone Sausalito 22 or Mill Valley 1500.

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